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Choice Loetry.

SUMMER.

Let hay Sammer, awarthy, in the sun Lies panting, with bear breasts, upon the hills, scathing ber lips in harce warm and dun, Where eplendors into dusky splendors run, And sultry glery all the heaven o'erfills.

Not a white dimple stirs amid the corn.

Not a low ripple shivers through the leaves;

Suce wrapped in gold and crimson gleams unshort

Came flashing through the east the regal morn,

No threated twitterings gurgle round the caves.

Shooded in annny silence, sleep the kine; brooklets float and flow; The languid murmurs, brooklets float and flow; The quaint farm gabies in the rich light shine, and round them passinged honeysackies twine. And close beside them southowers burn and blow.

and the growing heat I lie me down, And into visions floats the moted air; form up before me many a famous town, Placel and creested with a regal crown, claimmering in an orient purple gleam:

Le les)s Tadmor, burning in its sands— Baileck and Babylon; I see slow streams Gibig by mosque and minaret—see the gleams (tess is susset—slips of shaded strands, laddrowsy Bagdad buried deep in droams;

Second the monarch flushed in purple rings of alken courtiers—through half-open doors Catch the spice polors, and the cool of springs Lesping forese—in a maze of wings. See light forms dancing over pearly floors; leeping setaglie, spire, and tremulous dome,

Winking in drowsy splendor all the day— See farest hands, where thick the lious roum-see thirsty punthers, aphashed in bloody foam Leap terrible as lightnings on their prey; Or stand with Cortez on a mountain-peak,

Above the Arter city—see unvalled General Arter city—see unvalled General Araded shores of Montecumas weak; See the white temples swarming thick and sheek. And smay streets stretch up by towers of gold; Se aliken sails float by, ambrowial, Laden with spices, up a l'ersian glen; Or stand on Lebanon, 'mid cedars tall, Or bear the soft and seathing sliver fall Of water down a jut of Darien.

But he' a waking shiver in the trees, And voices 'mid the haycocks in the glen; The san is setting, and the crimson seas Are shaken into splendto by the breeze, And all the busy world is up again?

Select Storn.

A YANKEE AMONG THE CELESTIALS.

It was mid-day in the court of the great Shood-Sning, the brother of the Snu, the first cousin, on the mother's side, to the moon, and the Emperor of all the terrestrial Celestials. The monach himself sat upon his throne, with his legs crossel, his arms folded and his brow kuit. His long and pendant monstaches, and his immense, imperial pigtail, ornamented with costly gens and matted with threads of gold, quivered in painful thought. The court was silent, awaiting with a proper degree of respect, the speech their august and gusty-tempered master. At length the potential personage descended from the throne, and taking a good hold of his majes-tical petricoats in his left hand, lest they might top him up, commenced to traverse the apartment with as much speed as his bulk would per-nut. As he reached the castern side of the pres-case-chamber, the officers in waiting flourished their hands and bobbed their heads in the most reversatial manner. When he returned to the western side, the coremony was performed there also; and so for a length of time, which the best authorities set down as twenty-nine minutes and forty-two seconds, did the great Shood-Swing pace the ball, between the rows of his head bob-

his breast and his eyes cast down.

"Curse you," said the irritable monarch, "what do you stand there for, without a world Why the detec don't you speak!" The mute put his fingers to his mouth, to inti-

the mate put ats ingers to his mouth, to inti-tuate his cruel loss of speech.

"Don't I knew it?" snarled Shood Swing; "do you think I'm a food?" The mute said nothing in reply, being prudent enough to keep the re-mainder of his tongue between his guns—he had no teeth—and his master continued: "Summon the learned whereign Giothe learned physician, Gin-seng, to our presence. The mandate was obeyed, as a matter of course, from pure love, as well as from fear that in case of refesal the neck of the offender might be twisted as the cooks of the Fanqui twist the

the forces, has a supply,"
"Fork it over!" said the Emperor, imperiously. The high officer addressed manifested some

y. The high officer addressed manifested some hesitation, which his master soon dissipated by a box on the ear. Recalled to a sense of his duty, he at once gave the Emperor a box, containing a jug of the inestimable liquid.

"Nun-slae!" exclaimed the sovereign, "thou art a traitor! Thou art worse than a noodle. I should, in strict justice, strangle thee—thee and thy relatives, thy anan servants and thy maid servants as well as the documents. ervants, as well as thy dogs, thy wives, thy donkies, and thy other domestic animals. But the eye of mercy squints leniently towards thee. the eye of mercy squints leniently towards thee. Then hast been a great general among us—thou hast been among the Celestials as famous as Djak-sun among the barbarians; and so I spare thee. But as a terrible token of my vengeance, and as a warning to all future offenders, I feel it my duty to drink thy rum. Here goes!" With the last words, the position of the flask was changed, and its contents made to follow its kindred spirit.

cape-pipe—"the bamboo to me! Was it for this, I headed the troops in the engagement with vendors of the barning drink, the potent Gin-sling and Kok-tael? Was it for this, I saved the whole army, in our last engagement with the Tartars, by showing 'em the quickest mode of escape? Was it for this that, single-handed and cape." cacape! Was it for this that, single-handed and alone, I rescued four-and-twenty of his majesty's guards from the hands of three infuriated fishwomen, whose stalls they had attempted to remove! By my pig-tail, I will have vengeance, deep, dark, and terrible." With this fearful and menacing speech, he made his exit by the door

ly around it, in naufical style; and his head was covered with a broad-brimmed Chinese hat.

"Waell!" said the new-comer, "I dew declare, if the critters haven't cut stick, right off the reel. Oh! Jehosaphat! this is the dod rottedest

silk worm, and other favorite tokens of perfec-tion. Moreover, and this might have tended to pace the hall, between the rows of his head bob-bing and hand flourishing servents.

Suddenly the Emperor spoke. "Sing-dum"
right his like the Emperor spoke, "Sing-dum" ctical he, "bring your trotters in this direction."

The mate reverentially obeyed, and stood such was the name of our hero, had by this time been spell-bound by the appearance of the lady, and he advanced to speak. On seeing him, the Princess stopped short, and seemed inclined to leave the room; but the good-natured look of the Yankee, and considerable curiosity, re-assur-ed her; and she waited to hear what the intrud-er might say.

jest now, along with the rest on 'em, you air, ain't you?"

it my duty to drink thy rum. Here goes!" With the last words, the position of the flask was changed, and its contents made to follow its kindred spirit.

The face of his majesty flushed, his eyes brightened, and his appearance presented all the marks of incipient intoxication. At that moment, a function of the earth, i. at if my stolen son be returned to safety, I will not only pardon the offender who stole him, but advance him to high honors. A special edict. Let him tremble and obey. The sed ill-nater'd old critter. The way yon're a swillin' down the black strap is a caution to snakes. You had oughter jine a Tetotal Society."

Priests, mandarius, mutes and Emperor gave one start of unfeiphened satonishment.

"The god of the Fan-qui hath spoken," exclaimed the high-priest; and the entire assembly, overcome by sudden fear, stood like statues in the chamber. But no further sound being made, the andience soon recovered from their consternation, and the monarch, wriggling on his easy chair, spoke to So-slo, the carrier of the court. "So-slo!" said he, "I have an errand to fit; which degree, But so long a little child. In the plenitude of my anguish, I effered death to the thief, and to his relatives down to the fifty-third degree. But so long a little child. In the plenitude of my anguish, I effered death to the thief, and to his relatives down to the fifty-third degree. But so long a little child. In the plenitude of my anguish, I effered death to the thief, and to his relatives down to the fifty-third degree. But so long a little child. In the plenitude of my anguish, I effered death to the thief, and to his relatives down to the fifty-third degree. But so long a little child. In the plenitude of my anguish, I effered death to the thief, and to his relatives down to the fifty-third degree. But so long a little child. In the plenitude of my anguish, I effered death to the thief, and to his relatives down to the fifty-third degree. But so long a little child. In the plenitude of my anguish, I effected death to the

The words of compliment, no matter in what

"The court is dissolved," said the Emperor, emphatically, "for I am nearly dissolved myself. Carry me out!" and the attendants, raising two sticks, obeyed his command. The court followed after, and in a few minutes no one but Nan-slae remained in the apartment.

"By the nose of Fo! By the toes of Fum! By the corns of Confucius!" exclaimed the enraged general, whose wrath, increased by a half-hour's silence, now burst forth, like steam from an escape-pipe—"the bamboo to me! Was it for this, I headed the troops in the engagement with ven-

women, whose stalls they had attempted to remove? By my pig-tail, I will have vengeance, deep, dark, and terrible." With this fearful and menacing speech, he made his exit by the door of the chamber.

The silence which brooded in the halls of royalty, was broken by the rustling of the silken hangings of the apartment. From behind a portion a head cautionsly protraded, while the eyes which belonged to it, grey, small and piercing, peered anxionsly around the apartment. Satisfied with the scrutiny, the form fellowed the face, and the intruder stood, with evident self-satisfaction, upon the marble floor. The individual thus entering was about six feet in height, of a slender formation, and dressed in a costume neither Chinese nor European. His legs were garnished with trowsers of muslin, evidently too short for their wearer, and revealing at the lower ends a pair of blue woollen stockings, and feet of goodly dimensions covered with cowhide boots. His coat, or tunic, was large, loose, and formed of light nankeen stuff, without any buttons. His throat was bare, with the exception of a black silk handkerchief tied loosely around it, in nautical style; and his head was covered with a hone in each. I tuck a lop are the form a leetle kitten up to a big to a pare of cats, from a leetle kitten up to a big to an entiry when he was a covered with a hone in each. I tuck a lop are the form and the lower that a lower that was bare, with the exception of a black silk handkerchief tied loosely around it, in nautical style; and his head was covered with a hone in each. I tuck a lop are of cats, from a leetle kitten up to a big to a pare of cats, from a leetle kitten up to a big to many buttons. His throat was bare, with the exception of a black silk handkerchief tied loosely around it, in nautical style; and his head was covered with a hone in each. I tuck a lop are of cats, from a leetle kitten up to a big to make the part to be a pare of octas, from a leetle kitten up to a big to the part to be a big to be a pare of cats, from

reel. Oh! Jehosaphat! this is the dod rottedest country that ever a man did hearn tell on. I've been travellin' from the mouth of the river clear up to Pekin, walkin' about among these natives, with nothin' on airth to pay my passage, except a pocket full of ginseng. Jest to think of my coming out to this place, in my little sloop, with brother Seth for mate, and a big dog for crew, and frightenin' a hull lot of these silly critters. Oh! Jehosaphat! what would Pradence Jones say, if she could only see me now. Hello! here comes some of the women critters." The Yankee retired behind a portion of the hangings, and the lady, a beautiful young creature, of about fifteen, entered the apartment. She was the daughter of the deceased brother of the Emperor, and to her praise many a native poet had tuned his lyre. From the very Byrons among the Chinese bards down to the O'Conors, all had concurred in landing her beauty, comparing her to the tea tree, the full moon, the silk worm, and other favorite tokens of perfection.

er might say.

"Beantiful weather, Miss," said he, with a very profound bend, "but not quite as good looking as you, by a derned sight. I guess you sin't the fat old man's daughter, that run out

the hearned physician, Gin-seng, toom presence,"
The mandate was obeyed, as a matter of course, from pure love, as well as from fear that in case of refesal the neck of the offender might be twisted as the cooks of the Fanqui twist the necks of their domestic fowls. The physician made his appearance, and performed the kow-to, with so much fervor, that the crack in his skull became rather wider than usual.

"Gin-seng of the silver pig-tail?" said the monarch, "I am as sick as a subject; my fat is daily departing; and I have a fit of the feodledos, is there any pill or potion which can relieve mie?"

"Yes, your majesty," answered the leech, "there is a famous pill used by the fan-qui, and a potion likewise. The potion is an exceedingly pleasant medicine, of a most rare fragrance."

"Name it."

"Rum!"

"Grave and learned physician, my soul honors thee. Hand us out a hors!"

The physician produced an oddly-wrought flask of China ware, curiously inlaid with silver, and ornamented with precious stones.

The monarch grasped it.

The monarch grasped it.

The monarch pressed it to his lips.

A stillness settled down and enveloped the court; but it was interrupted by the garging noise which the liquor made in travelling down the throat of the thirsty Shood Swing. This sound finally ceased, for the flash had changed to an exhausted receiver; and his majesty, taking the vessel from the lips, handed it to the elegant specimes of the healing profession who stood before him, and demanded more.

"Not a drap," answered Gin-seng, carefully inverting the flask to give credibility to the assertion. "But Nun-slae, the brave general of the forces, has a supply."

Tork it over!" said the Emperor, imperions.

The high officer addressed manifested some

"Fanqui!" repeated he, and ran in alarm from the apartment.

"Dern that feller's yeller slippers!" exclaimed Return, vexed at the interruption; "he ought to be sewed up in a sheepskin, and swung from the top bengh of a hickory."

But the whole place was now aroused. The report apread that an audacious foreign barbarian had penetrated the country, and was about to carry off the Princess. The guards were summoned, in force, and appeared on the scene, with the Emperor at their heels; the intruder was seized, with some difficulty bound, and conveyed to the inner chamber. The Princess was examined, and she, speaking warmly in defence of the conduct of the Yankee, the Emperor was at a loss what to do. Fortunately, So-slo at that moment entered, having returned from his mission, and the Emperor addressed himself to him.

"So-slo," exclaimed the monarch, ascending

At the signal given, the officers entered with Return Pigsnort in their custody. He shook them off, and thrusting his hands in his pockets, cried out angrily, "What on airth are you takin' on this way about, you pising sarpents! If you don't take care, our Congress'll give your Emperor an awful lickin' for captivatin' a free-born Yankee."

Yankee."

An interpreter was obtained, at length, and the prisoner's examination commenced. His replies to all questions as to his intent were uniform—namely: that he had come to look about him, and examine the country. The Emperor next desired to know the history of the stranger; and on this being communicated to Return, he complied at once with the request.

"Waell, I guess," said he, "I ain't got much to tell your fat old king there, that he would care to hear. I was born down to hum, at care to hear. I was born down to hum, at Weathersfield, in the State of Connecticut, whar

"Bimeby there come a music teacher down to our place, and got up a concert. All the gals got musical, and I sot to work to invent a new kind of pianney. I tuck a long box, divided it into lectle rooms, with a hole in each. I tuck a parcel of cats, from a lectle kitten up to a big trail, were at all exceptional. Some day these rails out of the holes. Then I tuck a leetle hammer, and hittin' em on the tails, they'd squall like blazes. This made a capital instrument. The music teacher called it a catharpsickorey, and said it had a compass of two octaves. I'd a done derned well with this; but Methaselah scandals, delays and gross perversions of justice.

The musle teacher called it a catharpsickorey, and said it had a compass of two octaves. I'd a done derned well with this; but Methuselah Coffin made one with pigs instead of cats, and that made mine unfashionable."

"We will hear no more!" cried the Emperor; "we are trified with by this Fanqui. Let him be strangled! Twist his wizzen!"

Obedient to the beneficent commands of their sage and enlightened monarch, the guards seized Return, and were about to convey him to the court yard, for the purpose so kindly suggested. He made considerable resistance, and in the struggle his breast was laid bare. The moment this wasdone, a peculiar series of tattooed marks became visible, representing a woman with a fish's tail, and two hieroglyphics, which had been originally meant for an R and a P. These were discovered to be the peculiar marks of the royal family of China: and the prisoner was surprised to find the Emperor descend from his throne, and clasping the restored heir to his breast, exclaiming at the same time—"Skoundrel!"

"No more a scoundrel than yon, sir," cried the said that mannimity, the necessity and the dificulty of obtaining which from any tand the dificulty of obtaining which from any tand the dificulty of obtaining which from any tand the dificulty of obtaining which from any taud the dificulty of obtaining which from any taud the dificulty of obtaining which from any taud the disculty of obtaining which from any twelve men tends, indirectly at least, to so many steaded, she lays and gross perversions of justice. Our common law jury system is time-bonored, and supported by the approval of many generations of wise and good men, and any changes in it must be made with caution. Yet a comparison of its results with those of the Scotch jury, where a majority decides, would not be without use, and might result in materially modifying some popular notions of the "palladium."

The Sewing Machine Asserted to be Practically a Failure.

The following remarks are from the pen of a New York fashion writer: "In the o

"let me go, you tarral old cass, or it is probable that he would have proceeded to some violent demonstrations of hostility, had not the interdemonstrations of hostility, had not the inter-preter informed him of the occasion of this out-burst. At this he laughed immoderately, as he

mate, on a whaling voyage; but he wisely kept this to himself, and determined to profit by the delusion of Shood-Swing.

Of the further fate of the Yankee, we have no direct information; the Chinese Chronicle, from which we gather his history, giving little more. which we gather his history, giving little more. His brother Seth, after waiting for many weeks, coasted down to Macao, and selfing his sloop to a Hong Kong merchant, went back with a venture of tea, in a homeward bound ship, reporting his brother as dead. But, as Mr. Cushing, our late Ambassador at China, has informed us, that the Emperor of the Celestials married a cousin, the Princess Han-sum; and Tsi-yeng, the Commissioner, was commissioned, in addition to other commissions, to inquire whether the American minister was acquainted with the Pigsnorts of Weathersfield; we may draw our own inferences. It verily appears to us, that by this strange freak of chance, a Yan-kee boy rules the Celestial people; and we should be little surprised, if, in some few years, the books of the United States Hotel, at Saratoga, records, among others of renown, the name of the Emperor of China.

Miscellany.

THE OLD CELLAR DOOR.

How sweet to remember the pleasures gone by.
The time of our boybood and gies!
What bosom but swells with a half-choking sigh,
When in fancy our old haunts we see!
But sweetest and dearest of all to the heart.
When "night throws her shadows before."
Are those days which we spent with javenile art,
Siiding down on the Old Cellar Door.

The two of the remainer the pleasares gase by.

The two of our beydood and gies!

When bosom but swells with a half-chuking sigh,
When it fancy our old hauts we seed.

When "night drown he the Child Door.

Siding down on the Old Cellar Door.

Now bright it shame it the pay Sommer ann,
How swelly it shame it the pay Sommer ann,
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How swelly it shame it the pay Sommer ann,
How swelly it shame it the pay Sommer ann,
How swelly it shame it the special swell and the continuent as evidence of his title. Mr. Sartoits, who was switched to be pay Sommer ann,
How swell and the swell swell

brought in; Fifthly—where he must be brought in; Sixtally done, to the great edification of the bystanders. This pleasant little act of justice being completed, the Emperor continued his remarks.

"Proclaim throughout the world, and even to the outer barbarians, that the lord of the Earth, brother to the Sun, and cousin, by the mother's side, to the Moon, issueth an edict. If the offender restores my long-lost son, he shall be harned. No doubt he will hasten to avail himself, and his relatives shall not be harmed. No doubt he will hasten to avail himself of our mercy. A special edict. Tremble! So slo, mizzle about your business." He waved his hand, and the courier departed on his mission.

"The court is dissolved," said the Emperor, "making in the prison of sense. I have always thought so. I may mention, incidentally, that the rest here are assent. You and I are the boys. Bring in the prisone of the California lury who decided a court of the California lury who decided a court of the California lury who decided a court is dissolved."

we now refer, and these appear to be inexhaustible.

The story of the California jury who decided a murder case by a game of draw oker is well known, and is said to be as authentic as it seems incredible. Yet that exploit was equalled by an undoubted occurrence a week or ten days ago in another State, where a prisoner was on trial for homicide. The jury had been out for some time unable to agree, the eleven obstinate members being in favor of a verdict of manslaughter, while the twelfth reasonable and fair-minded juror stuck out stoutly for justifiable homicide. There seemed no way of bringing the obstinate eleven to reason, when a lucky thought struck the foreman. He proposed that the solitary dissenter should draw lots with them for the verdict, according to their respective notions. This was done, and the verdict so arranged was returned to the court. The court, however, upon

turned to the court. The court, however, upon ascertaining the fact, shamefully obtuse to the brilliancy of this suggestion, has unfeelingly set the verdict aside and ordered a new trial. the verdict aside and ordered a new trial.

Perhaps the most pleasing story of this kind, however, comes to us again from California. The jury had been out for some time, when the Sheriff was dispatched by the court to see if they were likely to agree. He found them performing a sort of triumphant march round a big bottle of whiskey, from which they had been copiously imbibing, to the music of a fife and a bass drum, the latter instrument being borne on the back of the foreman and vigorously pounded by the next juror, while the rest of the happy band were singing. "We couldn't agree upon a verdict nohow," was the affable foreman's explanation to the court, "and we didn't think 'twas any hurt for to have a social time, s'long's we was a congen'l party."

ongen'l party."

Doubtless in our own jury rooms, could these

The Sewing Machine Asserted to be Practiculty a Failure.

The following remarks are from the pen of a New York fashion writer: "In the old days of hand-sewing how pathetically women used to be be moan their fate! Then, the sewing-machine came in as if it were the herald of the milleanium. There were never to be any more somes of came in as if it were the herald of the millennium. There were never to be any more songs of the shirt. All the sewing was to be done up, in an emergency, by the good fairy of the household, in a trice, hefore you could snap your finder!!"

"Stop right dare, Josiar. You say dare's pervisions to dat bill—"

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"Jess so, Uncle Billy—"

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"Stop right dare, Josiar. You s

"Instead of doing as they had promised to do, getting through with the sewing and having time for other things, they use sewing machines to turn every article of dress into a mass of unheard of elaboration. What miles of braiding and yards of tacking and forests of flouncing, the sewing machine is responsable for! It is responsible, too, for the elaborateness of style, finish and ornament which has distinguished the fashions since its advent. To it we owe the utter extinction of simplicity in feminine dress. It was so easy to make up a simple dress upon it—like those worn perforce, in the old days of the needle, in a very short time, that ruffles were not to be resisted by any woman of artistic tendencies—and that means ninety-nine women out of every hundred, for they are neatly all born with more or less artistic instinct for adorning and beautifying—and this trait of feminine character, for lack of proper training and proper channels of outlet, becomes in woman one of her faults, when it should have been one of her virtues.

"Now the curse of the lady is the burdening of all feminine clothing with a mass of superfluons ornamentation, which costs the life and health of women, and is death to all her higher mental aspirations.

"It the sawings."

mental aspirations.

"If the sewing-machines were used as originally intended—a helper to work off all the sewing of the week in a few hours, then indeed it would be a blessing.

"Why not make it so? Why not take a new departure? Why not decree such fashions in outside dress as shall enable any woman to make a new one entire within a few hours from the time she buys the material and pattern, or to have it done within that time by some one else?"

THE BLUE JUNIATA.

Wild roved an Indian girl, Bright Alfarata, Where sweep the waters Of the blue Jouista! Swift as an antelope Through the forest going; Losso were her jetty locks, In wavy tresses flowing.

Gay was the mountain song
Of bright Alfarata,
Where aweep the waters
Of the hine Juniara.
Strong and true my arrows are,
In my painted quiver;
Swift goes my light cames
Adown the rapid river.

Bold is my warrior, good
The love of Alfarata;
Proud waven his anowy plume,
Along the Junias.
Soft and low he apeaks to me,
And then his war-cry sounding.
Rings his voice in thunder load.
Prous height to height reboundin

So sang the Indian girl,
Bright Affarata,
Where sweep the waters
Of the blue Juniata.
Pleeting years have herne away.
The voice of Alfarata;
Still sweeps the fiver on,
The blue Juniata.

"DE PERVISIONS, JOSIAR."

Couple of Lincoln County Darkies Expre-Their Ideas phoni Civil Rights. A sapient looking Fayetteville darkey, oscilliating between twenty and twenty-five summers, overtook an old negro on the street the other day, and wedging him in a fence corner, proceeded to acquaint him with all the gorgeons provisions of the civil rights bill. Young Africa imparted to old Africa a fund of valuable information, "thus-ly-"

"Well, Uncle Billy, Sumner's swivil rights bill has passed de Senate ob de United States widont a murmur."

"Is dat so, Josiar!" "Jess so, Uncle Billy. And say, Uncle Billy, we colored pussons is gwine to see whose pervisions is in de pot. We are gwine to be allowed to ride free on de railroads, smoke in de ladies' car,

and put our feet on de percussions ob de seat wheneber we please!"
"Is dat so, Josiar!"

"Is dat so, Josiar!"

"Jess so, Uncle Billy. And say, Uncle Billy, we's gwine to be allowed to stop at de hotels and set at de head ob de table, and hab de biggest slices ob de chickens, and lay around in de parlor and spit on de carpets, and make de white trash hustle demselves and wait on us widout grumbling; and wheneber de boss ob de concern shoves a bill at us, we'll hab him sent to Washington and obscured in de plenipotentiary."

"Is dat so, Josiar!"

"Jess so, Uncle Billy. And say, Uncle Billy, we's gwine to be allowed to go to de white schools, and set up on de platform wid de teacher, and learn gebograph, triggermanometry, ge-

mant de pervisions, Josiar. Doy's all dere is in the pervisions, Josiar. Doy's all dere is in the bill wuff a cent!"

One Man the Crusaders Wen frem Malesna. A resident of ward 16 in Boston, believing that drinking liquinc was a pernicious habit, resoluted by set his face against the saloons, and put a barriel of sie in his cellar. On the first evening of the purchase he repaired to the cellar to tap his ale, taking a keroseue lamp with him. Ou reaching the barrel he thoughtfully set the lamp on the floor in direct line with the spot he was to tap, and taking the faucet in one hand he drove in the bour, and meant to have applied the same time with the needly religion and funds to set up a better line of business. But the target would have straightway plunged my stairs for and put out in a flash. A less sanguine party would have straightway plunged my stairs for and put out in a flash. A less sanguine party would have straightway plunged my stairs for and put out in a flash. A less sanguine party would have straightway plunged my stairs for and put out in a flash. A less sanguine party would have straightway plunged my stairs for and put out in a flash. A less sanguine party would have straightway plunged my stairs for any party of the ten of the state of the force of the ten of the state of the force of the moved around swifer, losing the calmees born of his determination at every unauccessful return of the encircling hand. He bumped his head against other barrels, and scratched his knees on the floor, and was bombarded in the face and neek, and under his coat-tail by the flerce stream. But he would find that fance to the company of the encircling hand. He bumped his head against other barrels, and scratched his knees on the floor, and was bombarded in the face and neek, and under his coat-tail by the flerce stream. But he would find that flance to the company of the countries where the same had been the countries where the countries where went lies and provided at the countries where the countries where we had

It is a beautiful sight to attend an Arizons wedding. The bride in white—the happy groom—the solemn minister—the smiling parents, and from twenty-five to forty shot guns standing against the wall ready for use, make up a panerama not soon forgotten.

A CHICAGO man has started out to secure a monument to General Lyon, but we aban't subscribe until we know whether the man has an extravagant family or not.—Detroit Prec Press.

Ax Indian scalping knife was recently found in a white oak log, at Middletown, which was believed to have been there over a century.

BEASONS WHY GERENBACKS SHOULD BE SUBSTITUTED FOR NATIONAL BANK NOTES.

[From the Field, Turf and Farm.]

A nuiform currency is, admittedly, a matter of so great importance that necessity alone can justify a deviation from this rule.
 The people are entitled to the best currency it is in the power of the government to secure to

it is in the power of the government to secure to them.

3. That greenbacks are superior as a currency to national bank notes is demonstrated by the fact that national bank notes are made redeemable in greenbacks.

4. The resumption of specie payment, whenever the country shall be in a condition to resume, can be brought about by government more judiciously and with less disturbance than can possibly be done by soveral thousand rival banks. The Treasury can, by retaining and not selling and gold, accumulate a fund anflicient for the redemption of every dollar of greenbacks, which the banks can never or would never do. Or, should there not be funds sufficient in the Treasury, the country being in a condition to resume, taxes could be levied, with no great inconvenience to the people, to enable the government to resume.

5. Should the correspond he activated

5. Should the currency be entrusted to bank 5. Should the currency be entrusted to bank circulation, all experience proves that the grasping spirit of gain will render resumption under bank auspices a period of convulsion, diaaster, and prostsation of the productive industries.

6. A saving of twenty millions of gold anoually would be the result of a substitution of greenbacks for outstanding bank notes, by retaining the interest on bonds deposited for notes issued to them, which saving, up to time of payment of bonds, say an average of forty years, would amount to about \$4,600,000,000.

7. This immense amount will be saved to the Treasury by substituting greetbacks for national bank notes.

bank notes.

8. But should national bank notes be substi-8. But should national bank notes be substi-tuted for the greenbacks now existing, then the banks would receive about forty-five millions of gold annually, which is the end would amount to over nine thousand millions of dollars paid to the banks for polluting the currency with their inferior paper. How any member of Congress can reconcile it to his conscience to rob the peo-ple of this enormous sum for the benefit of the banks is inconceivable, in the face of the notori-ous fact that there are parties enough willing banks is inconceivable, in the face of the notorious fact that there are parties enough willing and ready to take the place of the national banks and save to the Treasury this amount, (five times that of the public debt,) which by being reserved will, of itself, as a sinking fund, pay off the national debt in comparatively a very few years. Let the granges, let all productive industries, let all tax-payers ponder over these serious, these alarming facts.

9. The substitution of greenbacks for national bank notes would obviate any occasion for greenback reserves for redemption of national bank notes, which has proved to be a case of perpetual irritation in the money market, injurious to all productive industries, and of itself a sufficient ground for the substitution.

10. If greebacks be withdrawn and national

hography, and de Latin, and de italie comms: I

The intemperate agitation in layor of prontoiwant de pervisions, Josiar. Dey's all dere is in
tion and total abstince having culminated, the
New York Sax thus notices its more definite re-

on his knees in the dark and flying liquid, he stayed like an honest and honorable citizen until he had found that fancet, and jamed it into the barrel.

Then he felt his way up stairs, and appeared to he had found that fancet, and paragrace that was puinful to behold. The blood from a scratch over the eye had mingted with the flecks of foam and trickling ale, and these in turns were localed with dama and one eye was completed with dama and one eye was completed with dama and one eye was completed with dama and one eye was completely closed, while the other fance and groot the had found that fancet, and were controlled to have found it if he had stayed down there and the control of the had found that fancet, and the control of the woold have found it if he had stayed down there are until Canada.) Then he went up stairs and got into he had been discovered on the control of the control of the control of the mountains in Glastenbury.

A body of water, said to cover an area of two are even one, has just been discovered on the top of one of the mountains in Glastenbury.

Some of the oldest inhabitants say that many years ago it was known to be there and was at alfed the Last Fond, and that one day Stephen provided to the control of the mountains in Glastenbury. The control of the mountains in Glastenbury. The control of the mountains in Glastenbury areas ago it was known to be there and was at earlied the Last Fond, and that one day Stephen provided the control of the mountains in Glastenbury. The control of the mountains in Glastenbury areas ago it was known to be there and was at earlied the Last Fond, and that one day Stephen provided to the control of the con

A Chance for a Peet.

If now any youthful poet, panting for an opportunity "to wake to centacy the living lyre," has within him the genuine afflatus, let him seize upon the thrilling story of George Cheney's ride, and wed it to immortal verse. The midnight ride of Paul Revere, and the wild dash of Sheridan down the Sheuandoah Valley, were not more fitted to rouse within the poetic acul all that fiery madness which can give to lyric song the power to thrill the hearts of men. No story since Helen was ravished from her royal spouse and borne to the shores of Troy could furnish a better theme. It contains all the elements calculated to awaken inferest and sympathy, and all the surroundings needed for poetic coloring.

Boston Globe.

THE PATH THROUGH THE CORN.

Wavy and bright in the Summer air— Like a quiet sea when the wind blows fair. And its roughest breath has scarcely ouried. The green highway to an unknown world— Soft whispers passing from shore to sitore, Like a heart content—yet desiring more; Who feels forlors, who wash the moch the

og thus on the path through the corn A short space since, and the dead leaves lay Corrupting under the hedgerow gray; Nor hum of insect, nor voice of bird, O'er the descalate faid was ever heard; Only at eve, the pallid snow Blushed reserved in the red sun-glow; Till one blest storts; Shot up into life the young green corn.

Small and feeble, alender and pale.
It bent its head to the Winter gale;
Hearkened the wren's act note of sheer.
Scarcely believing Spring was near;
Saw chestnuts bud set, and campions blow.
And dasies minic the vanished mow,
Where it was born,
On either side of the path through the corn.

The corn—the corn—the beautiful corn; Rising wonderful, morn by moru; First, scarce as high sa a fairy's wand. Then just in reach of a child's wee hand. Then just in reach of a child's wee hand.
Then growing, growing—tail, green, and strong,
With the voice of the harvest in its song.
While in fond scorn.
The lack out-carols the murmaring corn.

Oh, strange, awest path, formed day by day,
How, when, and wherefore—tongue cannot say;
No more than of life's atrange paths we know
Whither they lead us, or why we go,
Or whether our eyes shall ever see
The wheat in the ear, or the fruit on the tree!
Yet—who is forforn?
Heaven, that watered the furrows, will ripen the core

THE WASHINGTON FAMILY. Pfenhant that With a Grand Nephew of Gen. George Washington-Interesting Au-tograph Letters of Washington Never in Print-the Very Clothes he Wore Still Pro-

[Denison (Texas) News.] [Dealson (Texas) News.]

Last Sunday, the 31st ult., we had the pleasuer of forming the acquait/wates of Dr. Lawrence

A. Washington and family.

Dr. Washington is the nearest living kin to
General George Washington. His grand father,
Samuel Washington; was George Washington's
brother, which of course nucles the Doctor the
General's grand neables.

brother, which of course nucles the Doctor the General's grand nephew.
George Washington was the guardian of Dr. Lawrence A. Washington's father, when he was a boy, and raised him in his own family.
Dr. Lawrence A. Washington was born in Winchester, Va., but removed to Texas some twenty-eight years ago. Before the war he owned a valuable plantation, in Colorado county, and a good many negroes, but lost a large portion of his property during the struggle for Southern independence, of which he was a warm supporter. After the delaration of peace, he decided to leave the State and make a home in California, and started north, but got no further on his jour-

"Joss so, Uncle Billy. And say, Uncle Billy, we's gwine to be allowed to go to de white schools, and set up on de platform wid de teacher, and learn gehograph, triggermanometry, get gebominy, Latin, Dutch, French, Chootaw, algeer gebominy, Latin, Dutch, French, Chootaw, all gebominy, Latin, Dutch, French, Chootaw, an

color, and shows long service. The style is very peculiar; such as is shown in prints representing the costumes of a hundred years ago. The long-tailed coat, the vest reaching half way to the knees with large pockets, and pants cut off at the knees, and ending with massive buckles, would look extremely odd these days.

It will be a long time before we shall forget our very pleasant visit to Dr. Washington; and those letters that the sguature of George Washington has made sacred, and those clothes, in which perchance he was babilitated at the very time he indited them to an affectionate brother, made a vivid impression upon our mind that time can never efface.

Wonder of Newspaper Printing.

The New York Herald claims that a recent Sunday edition consisted of one hundred and fifty thousand copies. Each number consisted of twenty pages, that is one hundred and twenty columns, of which seventy-eight were advertisements and forty-two reading matter. The Herald asys:

columns, of which seventy-eight were advertisements and forty-two reading matter. The Herald says:

"A detail which will be perfectly new to non-professionals is, that to produce one hundred and fifty thousand copies, it is necessary to take nine hundred thousand impressions. To accomplish this in the short time allowed, five rotary Hoe presses of eight and ten cplinders each, and two Bellock perfecting presses, were kept rolling at the rate of one thousand a minute. To drive this hage presses, two large engines of eighty horse power were kept in motion by burning six tons of coal in the furnaces. To form the stereotype plates for the cylinders, eight tons of the type metal were used to cast one hundred and forty-eight plates, weighing when finished and of the type metal were used to cast one hundred and dressed, thirty-eight pounds each. The ink on a single copy would not be taken into observation by the average observer, but it required seven hundred and twenty-five pounds to keep the rollers prepared to leave the imprint of their kisses on the eighteen million virgin columns that were to glow at daylight with the news. And the rollers were composed of five hundred pounds of boney. Then the virgin paper on which all this in printed. There are eighty men and boys about the presses, handling sheet by sheet as it is passed through the press, until seventeen tons, or thirty-four thousand pounds are printed on both sides. If you were to pile those sheets one opon another, they would make a monument one hundred and twenty feet high.

Dr. Barynonow, of Cincinnati, recently ex-

Dr. Bartholow, of Cincinnati, recently experimented upon the brain of a live subject at the Good Samaritan Hospital. The disclosures were very interesting, and the physicians to whom the results were recounted were each seized with a desire to see for themselves. It is probable that, in view of this state of feeling throughout the profession, there will be a diligent search among the inhabitants for people with brains. It is thought that if the doctors can only find subjects, medical science will be greatly benefited.—Louiseille Courier-Journal.

A PRESENTERIAN clergyman offers, through the St. Louis Globe, a reward of \$50 for the name of any Presbyterian minister in the United States who has at any time preached the monstrons dectrine of infant damnation. The doctrime certainly is a monstrons one; but, when the infant falls into the habit of howling all night without the slightest cause, as it often does, it is a doctrine which does not strike one at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning as being half as monstrous as it

A PORTER county (Ind.) young lady has the lefty ambition to raise 2,000 chickens this season. How much nobler it would be were she to devote her heaven-born energies to poetry, pianos, and croquet.—Couries Journal.

A WESTERN editor thinks that the habit of carrying tebacco in the pistol pocket is a had come. To meet a caan on a lonely road and see him reach for his tobacco box suggests unplea-

"A NEW bastle, highly approved, is macock." [Jennie June. Conceive the unfortuiration of that bustled woman if abo a fall into the water!—Cincinnal Times.